SUMMER LEISURE.

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was established on the modern plan. The third enter prise of the kind, at Sea Cliff, was projected by the Metropolitan Camp-Meeting Association,

The Association is about 12 years old, and received a sharter from the Legislature a year ago empowering the trustees to hold such lands as they then possessed er might afterward acquire, without any binitation of value. The first purchase was of 170 acres near Glen Island Sound. They afterward purchased an adjoining tract of 60 acros, making about 250 in all. Their purpose was to found a seaside resort for Christian people and for others who were willing to comply with the outward observances of Christian worship. The Board of Trustees is not limited to mem bers of the Methodist Episcopai Church, The Beardman, a Presbyterian clergyman. was one of the incorporators, and lots are sold to members of all denominations and to those who belong to no church. The only conditions specified in the leases are that so buildings shall be creeted for purposes of tracand that no business shall be carried on without the consent of the Board of Trustees. The land owned by the Association has about one mile of water front, and is situated on a hinf about 125 feet above the water level. The view from many parts includes all the surroundings of Hempstead Harbor, the Connecticut shore, the Highlands on the Hudson, and far out on Long Island Sound. The beach for nearly the whole distance affords safe and exections still-water bathing. About one half of the ground was covered with trees when purchased, the remainder being tilled and. On this the Association have set out about 4,500 trees along the streets and by opening springs on advacent lands, and throwing the water into a reveryoir at the highest point, from which is conveyed by pipes to all parts of the ground. Free tanks are located at convenient points, and any lotintroducing water into his cottage. A large tabernacle for religious services has been erected, open at the sides, and capable of accommodating 6,500 per sons, and awnings may be placed around it under which many more can be comfortably scated. A hotel has tast been completed at a cost of \$45,000; and there is a dining hall, capable of scating sax or seven hundred people, in charge of persons who were formerly caterers for the Union Hotel at Saratoga. Meals will be furnished. have been built, and boats and vachts provided by the Association. These will be increased in number to supply the demand. Cliff Park has been laid out on one side of the ground for Sunday-school picnics, excursions, &c. In addition to the avenues aiready finished and the pleasant roads in the neighboring country, a boulevard will be completed in the course of the present Summer around Hempstead Harbor, from Sea Cliff to Gien Cove, a distance of about six miles. A ission was appointed last Winter by the Legislature for the purpose of opening this bonlevard, which will be, when finished, one of the pleasantest grives near New-York. Several of the families now re seding at Sea. Cliff have brought down their horses and carriages for the season. About \$300,000 have been expended for improvements already, the trustees having appropriated in this way all the proceeds of the sale of The tract is divided into lots, 40 by 60 feet. About 1,500

of these have been sold at prices ranging from \$150 to \$300 each. The latter is now the minimum price. Fifty cottages have already been built, and more than 100 will be added during the present Summer. They vary in cost from \$950 to \$3,500, and compare favorably in appearance some will spend a part of the Summer in tents of their ewn, and the Association owns 150 tents, all of which they expect will be in demand, at least during the continuance of the camp-meetings. It is thought that all the lots will be sold at an early day, and the trustees be Heve that within a year or two there will be a permanent Summer population of not less than 10,000. Arrange, ments have been made for furnishing provisions, groceries, ice, &c., at New-York prices.

Sea Caff may be reacted from New-York either by the

Long Island Railroad to Glen Head, and thence by car. range, one totle and a quarter, or by steamer to a wharf on the property of the Association. This is one of the finest docks on the north shore of Long Island. The steamer Acrowswith, which formerly run on the regular line to Gien Cove, stopping at intermediate landings, of members of the Sea Cliff Association, and will run from New-York to Sea Cliff during the entire Summer leaving the latter place at 7 a. m. and 2730 p. m. each day pexcept Sunday, and Plet No. 36 East River, at 2015 a. m. and 5 p. m. It will also step at the foot of Thirty-thirdst. Tickets are sold at \$25 a hundred; the cost of single stockholders of the steamboat companyl expectate do a excursion parties. The officers of the Company are Wright Duryen, President and Treasurer; L. A. Battershall, Vice-President ; Joseph E. McCormick, Secretary.

The trustees for the Metropolitan Camp-Meeting Asso Vice-President; Alderman John Palkner, Treasurer; Wm. Trueslow, Secretary; the Rev. Wm. H. Boole, John A. Riley, Stephen Barker, George W. Kelsey, A. D. Cornwell, J. E. Cornell, the Rev. A. K. Sanford, E. Rinchart, Charles H. Applegate, Wm. Collins, and Mr. Saxe. It is Charles H. Applegate, Win. Collins, and Mr. Saxe. It is intended, as soon as practicable, to change the Board, so that Bone simil be upon it who are not residents during the Summer. Ameng those who already have certages are L. A. Batte esnall, John Falkner, Dr. H. L. Richardson, Dr. L. N. North, Henry DuBais, Dr. Win. Miler, Mr. Henderson, Mr. Hibbs of the U. S. Assay Office, L. C. Coe, therRey, L. H. Boole, the Rey, Win. H. DePuy, and many others. Among those who are now building fine certages are J. W. Home of New-York, J. N. Crane of Brooklyn, Mr. Lawrence of Brooklyn, and many prominent laymen of all denominations. It is thought that the population of the place in August will number 1,000 at least.

There will be three camp-meetings held on the ground There will be three camp-meetings held on the ground during the season, each continuing ten days. The first will begin next saturday, at whom the Rev. J. B. Merwin, Presiding Eider of the New-York District of the New-York East Conference, will preside. The second will be for German Methodists of New-York and its vicinity, and will be under the direction of the German Presiding Eider. It will begin on Aug. 5. The third will begin on Sept. 3s. and will probably be under the direction of one German on Saturday will be preached at 11 s. u. by the Rev. Dr. Vincent. Secretary of the Sunday school Society. Leading dergyn on of different denominations and from all parts of the country are expected to officiate, and Mrs. Dr. Palmer, known as "the Sanctification Preacher," will be present throughout the meeting.

WATERING-PLACE NOTES.

One of the most delightful resorts in the State is the Scheharic Valley, extending 40 miles up with merry voices and occasional outborsts of from Schonarie to the Catakill Mountains, through which flows the river which gives the valley its name, offering a variety of sport to the fisherman and magnificent scenery to the tourist. - Saratoga was never liveler at this part of the season than this year. Among Van Brunt, Miss Coe. Mrs. E. S. Munroe, Miss Munroe. the attractions at the Grand Hotel will be Gilmore's Boston Jubilee Band, which has been engaged for the - The Surf Hotel at Fire Island Beach, about 30 unites from this city, and five miles south of Long Isiand, off Great South Say, is now open for the Summer. bathing, fishing, and boating are said to be very fine. and it is claimed that this is the only place where those suffering from fever and ague and other Summer fevers have been perfectly restored to health. Sportsmen at Penn Yan, this State, are jubilant over in catching the famous Oswego bass at Lake Kenka. Grove Spring House, half way between Penn Yan and Hammondsport, has been refitted for the season, Watkins Gien, Schuyler County, N. Y., is raptdly becoming one of the most popular Summer resorts in the State. The property is now owned by a Phila-delphia firm, was will manage the Glen and the two Mountain Houses. Among the attractions in the neighborhood may be mentioned Seneca Lake, Hector Falls,

Dickinson's Island, In St. Clair River, about three miles north of the Plats, has been leased for 20 years by a number of Detroit gentlemen, who propose to form an association, the members of which, with their families. will have the freedom of the Island. A new hotel will be opened early next month. — The people of Min-nesota claim that Frontenac, Lake Pepin, rivals the most celebrated watering places of the East in scenery, climate, drives, boating, bathing, fishing, sporting, and good hotel accommodations, and have named it the "Newport of the North-West." The Lake Side House was opened June 15. - Chicago people now look upon their city as a watering place, and claim that "upon every hand the testimony is abundant that its health-percading, wave-cooled air is the purest in the land, and its pebbly beach-drives and picturesque park-ways the loveliest yet laid out." -Lake-Side is the name of a new watering-place opened on Lake Erie. It is situated on what is known as the "Peninsula," a bold promoutory running out between the Lake and Sandusky Bay, in Ottawa County, Ohio.

hemiocks. - The newspapers of California ask wonderingly why the people of that State-spend large sums for mineral waters from the East, when the greatest variety of mineral springs are to be found in clusters om Oregon to Mexico and from the Pacific to the

Alkali Phins. The Summer exeursions arranged by the Reading Rail oad Company, include 25 into the coal regions of Pennsylvania, eight special excursions to Niagara Palls by as many routes, and 75 general excursions to Watkins's Niugara, Saratoga, Detroit, Montreal, Boston, tae White Mountains, Newport, and other places. There will also be 13 trips, incidental to the main exercisons and optional, to Lake George, the Thousand Isles. Champlain, Ha-ha Bay, and other points, and five senshere acursions to Atlantic City, Cape May, and Long Branch. Minnequa Springs, Bradford County, Penn., are described as a delightful Summering place, the nights being delicionely cool, and the heat during the day at no time unendurable. @ The Springs are-1,445 feet above the sea, and are surrounded by mountain seenery of great beauty. - Rawley Springs, in Rockingham County, Va., are in one of the most beautiful sections of the Old Dominion, and to those seeking rest and quiet offer a desirable resort. $\Longrightarrow C$. R. Dodworth's orchestra, with three members of his brother's New-York band, will remain at Cape May during the season. There are 19 hotels now open at this resort, and over 140 private cottages occupied. The Daily Wave made its first appear nce this season on Monday last.

The Summer house at Dalton, N. H., which was opened June 20, is situated on a high bluff overlooking the Connection River, at the bend of "Fifteen-Mile Palls," and commands extensive views of the river valley, the White Mountains and Green Hills of Vermontnew Summer house at Flying Point, one of the finest senshore resorts on Long Island Sound, situnes, which have been laid out throughout the en- aied on Stoney Creek, Conn., near Thimble Islands, ated on Stoney Creek, Conn., near Trimble Islands, was opened on the 17th inst. The necommodations at the Point for fishing, bathing, and salling are said to be excellent and the view unexcelled.—Old Orchard, Me., is one of the few Sommer resorts combining the advantages of ocuan and country. There is a "Grove" of fine pline woods, several series in extent, adorned with rustic arbors, bowers and seats. The bench is safe, and bathing is the principal entoyment of each day.

SUBURBAN SUMMER RESORTS. ATTRACTIVE NOORS ON LONG ISLAND FOR SPORTS MEN AND PLEASURE-SEERERS.

Ever since New-York began to assume the proportions of a great metropolis Long Island has been rearded as one of its lunes, through which the businessworn citizen or the tired mechanic could inhale invig orating drafts of nature's best medicine, pure air. With the sportsman it has long been a favorite resort for the fishing and shooting which it furnishes, and, indeed, it is considered the earliest fishing grounds of the season in this section of the country. As the warm season approaches short trips are made to enticing localities by those who favor the vanities of Saratoga and Newpor later in the Sammer. From one end of the island to the other there are quiet nooks and breezy seen the skining lights of the more extravagant Sumpie in comfortable circumstances, indifferent to estentations display, who seek the more solid enjoyments of rural life with a view to physical improvement. A large number also consist of that class who are unable to cave the city for any length of time and are obliged to avail themselves of the facilities so abundantly extended to them nearer home. In anticipation of this large cinof visitors the villagers throughout the island are in a state of bustling agitation. Country hotels are renovating, and farm-houses are receiving extra attentions, at the hands of their occupants. a order that they may be fitted for the accommodation of the expected guests. The south side of the island will, however, be especially favored inasmuch as it comsines advantages of shade, fisling, boating, still and surf athing. Already large numbers of sportsmen have made their pilgrimage to its shores in the hope of entiing the blue-fish from his haunts. Thus far, however blue-fishing is regarded as backward, and there is general complaint among the fishermen that it is difficult to induce them to bite. It is expected, however, that they will soon be caught in abundance. As if to compensate or the absence of blue-fish an unusual number of "weak"

for the absence of blue-fish an annual number of "weak" ush are said to be running, and the well-filled hampers of those who have sought them testify to the fact. In order to facilitate travel, frequent trains run from Brooklyn to Patchogue, with stoppages at the principal points, enabling passengers to make the trip in about two and one maif hours. At Patchogue few city residents are to be seen as yet. A number of fishermen have made flying visits for early field, but it is not expected that many will arrive before the middle of this mouth. At Isin, however, there is a larger attendance, due principally to its fishing and shade and the attractions of the sporting time which are situated there, of those, the best known are the Olympic and the South

proprietors, Messrs, Cozzens & Murray, to their guests and other friends. The large and elegant pacters were comfortably filled by ladies and gentlemen who danced to the merry strains of the waitz, lanciers, and mazeurka almost the entire night. Meanwhile, without, the broad balcony was crowded with promenaders who either preferred this method of enjoyment, or were cooling off and preparing for the next gallop. Perhaps the beauty of this scene was most appreciated by lookers-on, who from a distance could see the handsome hotel brilliantly lighted; distinguish the promenaders upon the pinzza; catch glimpses of the swift-moving dancers within, and hear the vivacious music, mingled laughter. Among others present, beside the guests of the hotel, were James O. Morse, Horace Deland, Rawle Deland, J. D. Jones, Dwight Jones, Edward Humphrey, William Humphrey, Stephen Miss Wheelright, Miss Leeds, Senator Lydecker, Mrs. J. W. Lydecker, and the Hon, J. Van Brunt, all of Englewood; William C. Stewart, O. L. Stewart, and Miss Stewart of Ridgefield; the Hon. C. Christie of Leonia; David Anderson, wife and daughters, Mrs. A. C. Kerson, and William Earle of Hackensack; Miss Carrington of New-York City : J. Fisher of Satterthwaite, N. Y.; and Miss Taylor of Arcoin, N. J. At midnight the spacious dining rooms were thrown open, and for a considerable time the scene of the festivities was transferred to these time the scene of the issistance was transferred to three admirably arranged apartments, in which tables were spread with a bountiful and artistically arranged supply of every seasonable delbeacy. At the conclusion of this portion of the entertainment the deserted pariors were again filled, and several hours more were devoted to masse and dancing.

The Pallandes Mountain Hotel, which was originally expended to the public last season, is picturesquely situated to the public last season, is picturesquely situated.

The Palisades Mountain Hotel, which was originally opened to the public last season, a picturesquely attended, and the scenery round about is charming. These attractions, coupied with good management, have assisted it to the favorable position which it now holds, and this Summer it has many guests who do their business daily in the circ and retire to this resort nightly. Among other guests at the Mountain House may be mentioned the following: R. C. Fellows and knowly, A. F. Putnam and wife, A. Lendgrens and wife, L. Matzen and wife, Charles Kolistedi and family; T. J. L Matzen and wife, Charles Kolistedt and family; T. J.
Hoyt, wife and elster; G. W. Stanton and wife, the
Misses Stanton, P. H. Williams, I., and family, E.
Cayins and wife, Miss Cayius, A. Leelin and family,
James G'Dönehue and family, M. Leavey and family,
James Ah rander and family, E. Yard and family, D. T.
Hong and family, Mrs. Porter, E. J. Donnell and family,
J. W. Howell and wife, I. M. Davis and wife, Miss Buities, J. R. Skidmore and wife, Miss Skidnore, J. W.
Fowler and wife, A. H. Lexar and family, Miss Lazar
D. N. Stanton and family, George Megrath and family,
A. Campbell and family J. N. How and family, T. S.
Smithers and family, and J. W. Cornell and wife.

Mr. Sidney E. Morse retires to-day from The New York Gowereer, with which he has been connected since 1856, the health of his family making it necessary that he should reside abroad. His interest in the paper has pussed into the hands of his partners and the Rew Charles A. Stoddarf, D. D., who has been en-gared for some years in the editorial work, and how becomes a member of the firm.

In the Surrogate's Court, yesterday, before

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

PESTILENCE KEPT AT BAY. DENS UNDER GROUND VISITED BY THE SANITARY INSPECTORS - POUL ATHOSPHERE AND OVER-

GROWDED BOOMS. There was consternation yesterday among those denisens of the Fourth, Srath, and Seventh Wards who make their homes in the cellars below the street levels, where they swarm to stiffing, illy-ventilated, and unclean apartments. A deputation of 30 members of the Sanitary Police, under the command of Capt. Yale, and led by Sergeant Lefferts, left Police Heasiquarters, at 9 a. m., accompanied by Brs. Post, Tracy, Morris, Bryant, Hamilton, and Ham, Health luspectors, for the purpose of removing the beds and furniture belonging to persons who resided in places which had been condemned as unhealthy by the Health Board, but which had not been vacated, as the notification required. About 40 of the worst places inhabited by buman beings in this city were visited, and where the apartments were not closed, the police removed their contents to the sidewalks, leaving an officer n charge to see that the articles were not replaced after their departure. In some cases where the inspectors ordered the goods to be removed, the police were met with imprecations, ouths and Jeers from the fallen and bloated bags, while in one or two instances the occupants supplicated the officers to give them one two days longer before turning them out. Finding the police releutless they hysterically shricked or gave way to pitiable waitings. In all cases, however, the occupants had been warned three or four times to remove, under penalty of forcible ejection, and had received two or three months' notice to quit, and had re-fused to obey the order. The first places visited were Nos. 18, 70, 76, and so Baxter-st., where the officers found, upon their arrival, that the occupants had forestalled their visit and closed their spartments. No. 28 Ped-st. was also found closed, and at Nos. 20 and 23 Roosevelt-st. he beds had been removed, while No. 24 Roosevelt-st. was shut up. In a cellar at No. 20 Bataviast., lying upon a cet in a dark room where no ventilation could possibly reach her, was found a woman's evidently dying. She was ordered to be removed to Believne Hospital if it was found safe to do so. The eds and furniture in the other apartments were removed to the aidewalk. Beneath the aidewalk and on either side of a dark and filthy hallway, which extended o the rear of the house No. 49 Cherry st., were found five small, dark bedrooms, occupied by a score of bloated women of all ages. The atmosphere was stifling the rooms had no gindows, and the bedding and clothing were a mass of fifth and corruption. It was speedily deaned out by the police, and the inspectors enused it to be disinfected. In the cellar of a dance-house, No. 53 Cherry-st.,

there were discovered two bedrooms, each 5 by 7 feet, with crilings only 5 feet 9 mehes high. In spite of the imprecations of a hag who occupied it the contents of the place were all removed to the sidewalk. Fifteen feet under ground at No. 55 Cherry-st, was found a bedroom and junk-shop occupied and owned by Henry Madden, who presented a revolver at the head of a reporter who went ahead of the police. He quietly submitted to the emoval of his goods, however, when he discovered the orce of the invaders. On the top floor of Cherry-st. a woman was discovered suffering from the typins fever. She was ordered to be removed to the hospital, and the place was disinfected. Far below the level of the street, in the cellar No. 1043 Cherry-st., a table was discovered set with piales and seats prepared for about a dozen persons. The floor was dirty, the ceiling, which covered with dirt and smoke, was only six feet three indices from the floor, and several beds, were in adjoining apartments. The occupant, James Newell, said that he kept a boarding house,

pant, James Newell, said that he kept a bearding house, and that the table was for the use of the boarders, who paid fifteen come for each meal. The inspectors were dissatisated with its domestic arrangements, and ordered the removal of his chattels to the adewalk, it spite of Newell's references to a "free country," his "rights," and threats of a lawant.

A "ledgma-house" was the term applied by James Hearn, the owner of the basement of No. 100 Cherry-st., to the six rooms which were filled with beds, brokendown chairs, an old deal table, and three or four prints of sailors in todige postateoms and scarled beckmaker-chiefs, atoming the blackened w.lls. The institution was deemed to be contaided on principles infinited to the public health, and the inspectors ordered it, to be he public health, and the inspectors ordered it to be countly cleaned out and igmignied. The premises at No. 229 Peariest, were visited in the afternoon, but the

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THE DESERTED HOUSES. PRECAUTIONS AGAINST THIEVES IN SUMMER-PO-LICE MEASURES.

The abandonment by the wealthy classes of New-York of their houses during the Summer months has already begun. Soon handreds of dwellings filled with the most costly household articles will have no other protection from being plundered by thieves than an occasional inspection by a passing policemen. The number of vacant dwellings is not so great as at the ame period in former years, owing probably to a later Summer. A midsummer of such a nature has doubtless persuaded thousands of persons that their present home is fully as comfortable as the ideal country farm-house. With the days of the coming week, however, there may justly be expected a lar greater degree of warmth, and the departure of multipudes from their homes will be witnessed. The first care of the owner of the deserted house should be to inform the pelice that it is tenantiess. A proclamation to this effect has been issued by the Brooklyn Police Commissioners, and the precaution will doubtiese preserve hundreds of houses from maranding bands. No such request has been made by the Police Commissioners of this city. Meanwhile, the captains of police have ordered their patrolmen to report at the station-house the location and owner of every abandoned house. Efforts are then made to obtain the keys of the house so as to enable the officers to enter it at any moment when the presence of burgiars within is suspected, Many householders have prudence enough to inform the police of their departure, and either leave the keys in the care of the Captain at the station-bouse or inform him where they can be procured. By the means of the information thus secured the police are enabled not only to guard the house more thoroughly, knowing that all its occupants are absent, but also to enter it at least once a week and ascertain if everything is safe. Many houses whose owners have neglected sto take these precautions have been stripped of every article of value by thieves. In many cases thieves have been known, on discovering that there was not anything of great value in the house that they could carry away, to tear hy earpets maliciously, and mar beautiful furniture. A class of thiseves much feared is that whose chief object of plunder is lead pipe and other articles of plumbur material. Through their roublessness houses have been fluoded with water from the severed pipes, and ceitings furniture, and carpets utterly ruined. A district extending south of Central Park to Fourteenth at, and bounded by Fifth and Seventh aves, contains within its imms the wealthiest population in the city. In the middle of Summer there are usually over not weightings here to be protected by the Twenty-uinth Precinct Police. Capt. Hordon has not as yet had reported to him more than 70 dwellings. Capt. Williams of the Twenty-first Precinct, as capt. Williams of the Twenty-second Precinct, 30. Capt. Banders of the Twenty-second Precinct, 30. Capt. Handers of the Ninescenth Precinct, 45, and Capt. Typian of the Eighteenth discovering that there was not anything of great value centh Precinct, 45, and Capt. Tyuan of the Eighteenth

The timeves have not succeeded as yet in breaking into

Precinct Police. An immificient number of patrolinen renders it impossible to patrol the district property, and the officers in command frankly confess their weakness to those who complain of the robberies. The Board of Police, at a late meeting, gave full power to a committee to increase the number of patrolines in the precinct, and to hire rooms near the Pitty outh-st. Sation-house for their sleeping accommodations. This action will, doubtless, remedy the defect.

BANK DEPOSITORS' GRIEVANCES.

The depositors of the Market Savings Bank met yesterday at No. 7 Beekman-st., to hear evidence before James #Dwight, Register in Bankruptcy, to determine whether an extra allowance of \$18,000 to F. W. Worth, assignee of the bank, and \$10,000 to William Man. his attorney, should be made. The depositors were understood to be quanimous in their opposition to this scheme, while they did not object to a fair compensation for actual services. The Market Savings Bank failed for nearly \$1,000,000 on Jan. 20, 1872. Mr. Worth has received for his services, \$3,897 St. Mesers. Man and Parsons are understood to ask a fee of \$10,000 as counsel for the bank, nearly \$1,000,000 of Jas. 20, 1872. Mr. Works has received for his services, \$3,871.88. Mesrs. Man and Parsons are understood to ask a fee of \$10,000 as counse for the bank, in addition to \$2,500 which they have already received. The depositors regard these claims as unjust. Since the failure of the bank, a depositors' committee, composed of Henry Municed, R. M. Bowley, G. W. Parsons, Eugene Ferris, R. M. Bent, and M. A. Marvib, have met from time to time, and at their hast meeting asked for an adjournment till yeasterday, to be the better prepared to reast these claims. By an agreement between counsel the case was again adjourned till Sept. 4 at 10'clock.

REFITTING THE TIGRESS.

The steamer Tigress is now lying in the Dry Dock at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where about 150 men are actively ongaged in preparing her for her northern voyage. She is reported to be in excellent condition throughout. Her machinery is being theroughly overhauled. She is provided with a compound engine of about 100 horse power, and two tubular boilers. Chief Engineer Sewell says the engine is very strong and in very fair order. To guard against accidents, spare parts will be stowed away in the vessel. The cabins are being relitted, and two small houses, I2 by 18 feet in diameter, and very strongly built, are being placed on deck, one forward and the other aft, for the crew. No orders have yet been received by the Orders, we have the been received by the Orders and the the transmission of the Transmission of the probable that the Transmission of the state probable has the Transmission of the state of the state of the state of the force says that probable he will not use the steam launch now on board of the funists for expenitions among the refields but will push on with the Transmissions of the funistic fields on the state of the s very fair order. To guard against accidents, spare parts

A MODEL PLOATING PALACE.

The new steamer Rhode Island of the Stonington steambout line started on its first daily trip o Boston, via Stommeton, yesterday. The distance by the Stonington route is 213 miles and is accomplished in less than 9] hours, the steamer, leaving the pler foot of East Twenty third-st., at 2:30 p. m. and landing her passengers in Boston before midnight. Returning she connects every day except Saturday, with a special train leaving Boston from the Boston and Providence depot at 8 p. m. The Rhode Island is 325 feet in length, 47 feet beam, 15.5 feet depth of hold, and 3,000 tons burden. The engines are of the newest and most approved patterns. The diameter of the cylinder is 30 inches and the stroke 14 feet, adapted to work full power with a low steam pressure of 25 pounds to the square inch. The main builers are three in number, each with four furnaces, in two tiers, sengers are well designed. The vessel in addition to trine metallic life-boats carries 150 cork untressess, 150 oork life-preserving vests, and four life-rais, beside several bundred ordinary life-preservors. The precau-tions against fire are also excellent. The steamer con-

SENTENCE OF THE MURDERER GILLEN.

Frank Gillen, indicted for murder in the grade for killing his wife, Effen Gillen, on June 18, at Crosby and Broome-sts., was arraigned in the Court of General Sessions yesterday, when he picaded guilty to murder in the second degree, which was accepted by Assistant District, Afformer Russell, who said that the Assistant District Attorney Russell, who said that the prosecution was unable to prove any threats against the

"oustoms revenue stamps," which have no "face value," their value being determined by the quality and quantity of the clears in the boxes upon which they are placed. When a merchant's invoice calls for "twentieths,"—i. c., where 20 boxes contain 50 cigars each—a requisition is made for stamps for 1,000 cicars; but, upon examination, the boxes are found to contain "tenths."—i. c., 100 cigars send—and to require only in stamps, and the remaining 10 stamps procured on the requisition are pocketed and sold at a reduced rate to persons engaged in amongring cigars or in making domestic cicars appear has imported ones. This is a new fraud, and it was first discovered by Succal Agent Bingham at Boston. red by Special Agent Bingham at Boston.

DETECTIVE COMSTOCK ASSAULTED. In the United States Circuit Court, yester-

day, Judge Benedict presiding, Joseph Kendail was tried for sending improper articles through the mail, und, after being out several hours, the jury unn that they could not agree. Judge Benedlet informed them that he had no further instructions to give, and that if they did not agree by 11 p. m. he thought he lock them up for the night. Immediately after our went of the Court for a recess in this case, the adjournment of the Court for a recess in this case, an altercation growing out of the part_Detective Anthony Comstock had taken in it, occurred at the foot of the stairs leading to the Court room, between him and Dr. Geo. Selden. Several blaws were struck by both, and Mr. Comstockfreelved a cut from the foctor's came which brought the blood from his forthcad.

SHARKEY TO BE SENTENCED.

Recorder Hackett has directed that William J. Sharkey, convicted of the murder of Robert Duan, be brought from the Tombs this morning, to the Court of General Sessions. As in the case of an affirmative decision on the motion made for a new trist, Sharkey's presence in Court would not be necessary, it is to be presumed that the sentence of death is to be prononneed. This view is strengthened by intimation from a trustworthy source.

THE DELLAMORE MORIGAGE SUIT. to the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: Your notice of the arrest of J. Willams, J. G. Duncan, and Wm. H. Mitchell hardly does these persons justice. The transaction occurred in September, 1867, and it took Deliamore almost six years to discover that he had been deprived of his property by false representations. Deliamore knew just as much of the property covered by his mortgage as the other parties did. Before making the exchange he personally ex-surined the mortraged premises and ascertained their value, and made the exchange solely so the information thus obtained, and until new has never complained of eing swindled.
Neit-Fork, July 2, 1873. Atty's for Wm. H. Mitchell.

CIVIL NOTES. The United States District Court has adourned till the 15th inst., and not till the first Tuesday

The Summer season at the Boston Museum will commence on the 7th of July, with a fairy piece, in which Miss Eliza Weathersby will act. Mr. Jefferson will sail for England on the

9th mist. He goes for the benefit of his health, and not to act, and purposes to return to New-York about the 1st The taking of evidence in relation to the es-

tate of Charles M. Barras was resumed yesterday morn-Grand Haven. Mich. just across the lake from the control of the contr ng in the Surrogate's Court, before Peter V. Burtsell,

Public Administrator, Isaac Dayton, for himself, and Duniel W. Gillett for Miram D. Barras.

CRIMINAL NOTES. The Grand Jury of the Court of General Sessions for the July form, will be impossed user Senior. The rate of the acres white matter of Leaders, who be charged on in the market of Court of Cour

Gilbert, thus Mary Jane Stiffren, in a Chempson at hovel, on May I will, it is said, receive their early consideration.

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